

RADICAL CHANGES IN RUGBY RULES

**U. of A. Enters Team in Big Four
Rugby Union of Alberta.
Great Season Expected**

SNAP BACK INTRODUCED

**Calgary Teams Make Early Start
With New Material**

The Big Four Rugby Union of Alberta held its general meeting in the Calgary Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, Sept. 11th. The University of Alberta was represented by Messrs. H. Dier and G. B. Langford. The other three teams in the organization are the Eskimos of Edmonton, and the Tigers and the Canucks of Calgary. Drastic alterations to the rules were introduced: the residence rule was made much looser to admit players from all over the province to appear on the city line-ups; the Burnside system of playing-rules was practically adopted

(Cont. on Page Four)

STUDENTS PLAN NEW ASSOCIATION

**Western Conference at Lumsden
Beach Discuss World's Stu-
dent Christian Federa-
tion**

ALBERTA IS REPRESENTED

**Local Autonomy is Preserved
While International Federa-
tion is Retained**

The World's Student Christian Federation is, as its name implies, a federation of student Christian associations representing practically all the nations of the world. The total membership is about 200,000, and the General Committee of the Federation represents the four quarters of the globe. The affiliated movements forming the Federation are:—American and Canadian Student Christian Movement; Australian Student Christian Movement; Student Christian Movement of the Netherlands and Switzerland; Student Young Men's Christian Association of China; Student Christian Movement of France and Italy; German Christian Students Alliance; Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland; Student Christian Movement of India and Ceylon; Student Christian Movement of Japan; Student Christian Movement of Russia; Scandinavian University Christian Movement; Students Christian Association of South Africa. In addition to these, there are Student Christian Movements in lands without national organization.

The Quadrennial Convention of the Federation was held in August of this year for the first time since 1913. Canada was represented by two delegates: Mr. E. H. Clarke, National Secretary of the Canadian Student Movement representing the men, and Miss Vera Howill representing the women.

The Student Movement in the United States and Canada has for many years carried on its work as a

PRESIDENT TORY GREETSS TRI-WEEKLY GATEWAY

With pleasure we welcome the Gateway in its new and expanded form. Since its inception in 1910 it has set for itself and maintained an honorable tradition amongst us. By this I mean that it has been sanely conducted and has expanded with the growth of the interests which it served. Beginning as a monthly in the days of small things, it soon became a weekly and now as a joint monthly and tri-weekly we desire to see it successfully maintain a large place in the life of the University.

It is sometimes difficult to determine just what function a student paper should perform. Or perhaps I should say, what its function is at any given time. The reason for this no doubt is that the constant changes necessarily made in the personnel of both the editorial and managerial staffs makes the carrying out of a consistent policy difficult. I would therefore respectfully suggest that now that the Gateway is starting out on a new and enlarged basis, the time has come to set out the main lines of a definite programme which those responsible think it should follow and that care should be taken that the meaning and purpose of this programme be handed on in definite form from year to year, as new men become responsible. By this I mean that a retiring editorial board should definitely place in the hands of an incoming editorial board the outstanding things in the traditions of the paper, so that changes adopted may be done with knowledge and in the light of experience. Continuity of aim would in this way be secured.

Now, while I would not for a moment presume to suggest the manner in which the business of publication should be performed, I hope I may be pardoned if I mention two or three things, among many others, that might be suggested, which, if followed, would help to give the continuity of policy referred to above.

The first suggestion I would make is this:—The student paper should be a medium of record of student activities and student life and thought in the University, apart of course from the strictly educational side. The spirit and intellectual temper of the men who make the University policy will be seen in its buildings erected, the provision made for the education and culture of the student body, and in which they themselves create and teach. In the same manner the spirit of the men who fill the class-room will show itself in their activities, when free from class-room restraint. The Gateway of to-day, I humbly suggest, should be such a record of the activities that the student of to-

morrow may understand the spirit of the student of today by reading its pages; it should present in fairly clear outline the direction in which the lighter side of student life has developed.

Then again, it should be a medium for the expression of sane opinion on subjects in which the students are interested. By this I mean that through the editorial columns and by means of correspondence, a fair statement of the pros and cons of questions affecting the students should find expression. It should be recognized that the paper belongs to the student body as a whole and it is the duty of the editorial board to see that the interests of the whole are served.

One other thing I would respectfully urge. It is this:—The student paper should not be a partizan organ. By this I mean, it should not champion the cause of one set of individuals as against another set. The editor should have opinions which he may express, but the column should be as freely open to one set of opinions as on a given subject as to another, assuming of course that there are two sides to every question. And may I also respectfully urge that this should apply to differences of opinion between students and faculty as well as between students and students.

I have been for over thirty years connected in a most intimate way with University faculties and I can truthfully say that in all that time I have never known a faculty to take any action affecting the student body which they did not believe conscientiously was in the interest of the students. Knowing that difficulties are, after all, the result of misunderstanding, we have striven in the creation of the organization of this University to bring together in common council those who have common ends to serve, teacher and student alike. We thus have in Alberta a very different reason for suggesting that the non-partizan attitude should be extended to include the faculty.

But I fear I have already taken too much space. I am more anxious than I can express in words to see the Gateway succeed in its new dress. It will always be a pleasure to me to help it along in any way possible.

Let me close with a word of welcome to the students new and old who are entering the University this term. A busy, crowded year is before us. I regret it has been impossible for us to get possession of our new building, but labor and materials have both been difficult to obtain. I am sure a spirit of mutual good will and co-operation will enable us to have a most successful year.

H.M.T.

department of the National Y.M.C.A. Each college association, while having complete autonomy, has considered itself a part of the larger organization and entitled to a voice in its national conventions.

For the past year in Canada, there has been a movement on foot among students to initiate a Canadian student Christian organization which should be distinctively Canadian and

distinctively student, while still retaining its present relationship to the World's Student Christian Federation. Definite steps in that direction were taken by western students in conference at Lumsden Beach last July. It is not likely, however, that such an organization will be launched until a national gathering of students, representing all the universities and colleges of Canada has been held.

MED. BUILDING IS DEDICATED BY GOV. BRETT

**Tells of Rapid Strides Made in
Teaching of Medicine by the
University of Alberta**

CORNER STONE IS LAID

**Speaks of the Future Policy of
Faculty of Medicine**

The Alberta Medical Association in convention at the University, together with a number of members of the Faculty and friends of the University gathered on Friday, Sept. 24th, to witness the laying of the corner-stone of the new medical building now under construction on the campus.

It was raining hard when Lieutenant Governor the Hon. R. G. Brett arrived on the platform to perform the ceremony. He was accompanied by the Hon. H. Harvey, Chief Justice of Alberta and Chairman of the Board of Governors, President H. M. Tory, and Mr. C. S. Burgess, supervising architect in charge of the work, and other members of the Board of Governors.

Lieutenant-Governor Brett made a short speech before proceeding to the actual laying of the stone. He referred first to his own profession of physician and said that it had been so long since he had done any work of the nature of brick-laying that he approached this ceremony with some misgivings. He hoped, however, that his long experience in dealing with plasters would help him here. He went on to speak at some length regarding the rapid strides which the teaching of the art of medicine had made in the University of Alberta, and said that the present building was a tribute not only to the hard work and devotion of the Faculty of Medicine and the President and Board of Governors of the University, but also to the entire medical profession of the province. He pointed out that while great progress had been made, the erection of a new medical building did not necessarily imply that the whole course in medicine would be given here in the future. The University of Alberta did not intend to do this until ample equipment, with special reference to clinical work, would be at the disposal of the staff and students.

Construction on the medical building was begun in the early spring of this year, and work has been pushed on with great rapidity. Its completion next year will be a great step forward in the development of our University. The roofing of the west wing will soon be completed; temporary heating is being installed, and there is a possibility of a few classes being held there in the course of the present session.

NOTICE !

Ex-President Taft will speak to the students in Convocation Hall tonight at 8 o'clock sharp. All students are requested to turn out and make the gathering as large as possible.

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"VARSITY STUDENTS' JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS"

THE GATEWAY

Published every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Geo. V. Ferguson, '22, Editor-in-Chief
D. V. Teviotdale, B.A., Associate Editor
J. McL. Nicoll, '21, Associate Editor
D. Webster, '22 .. Business Manager

TO THE FRESHMEN

The Gateway takes this opportunity of welcoming the Freshman class. Your path is not an easy one to tread. You are strangers to the other classes and also to yourselves. You stand alone; the Sophomore class alone takes an interest in you, and has your education in hand. You must walk quietly and circumspectly. It is for this reason that we publish a "Freshman Number" of the Gateway. We want you to feel that you are not outcasts: already you form an integral part of our University. Fresh from the high schools of the Province, you are entering a new and important period of your lives. Read the message to the students from the President of the University. No one can afford to neglect it. For many years Dr. Tory has taken a deep and sympathetic interest in each individual student who has used the University of Alberta as a threshold to life, and many of us can testify to the genuineness of his welcome. It is moreover vital that you should understand at once what the University of Alberta stands for in our national life, and also what it means to you as an individual.

On another page you will find messages of welcome from our various student organizations. They are all sincere and hearty in their welcome. Too many Freshmen stand aside during their first year and take no part in our active life. You will regret doing so only when it is too late, and you will miss a great deal of profit and enjoyment. One word of advice may not come amiss. Every student should take an active part in athletics; that goes without saying. Regarding the other departments, our advice would be to limit yourself to a selection. If you attempt to do everything, you will end by doing nothing. Your gain will be immeasurable if you confine your efforts to two or three societies at most.

To stand quietly by doing nothing means that you will shirk the responsibilities which already rest upon your shoulders. You are needed, every one of you, to make our societies and associations successful. Stand ready to assist the presidents and executives of the various branches of our organization as a student body. You must be ready to put both time and trouble into this so-called "outside work". Every phase of undergraduate life has its place in your development. You cannot afford to stand out.

BY AND LARGE

Back to the old grind—everybody worrying over supps, time tables, rooms, books and what not. Everyone dreads registration week and no one more than the unfortunate registrar's assistants who state for publication that more fools come into their office in a day than anywhere else on the North American continent. It's all a vicious circle—the Freshies dread the Sophs, the Sophs dread work, the workers dread time-table conflicts, the time-table committee dread infuriated lecturers who find all their work falling at 8 a.m. or 5 p.m. (Of course students don't count!); and the lecturers dread the Freshmen; so there you are.

As to the Freshies, they are the same as ever. Once you have seen one of them, you have seen them all. There are the earnest types with the high-powered magnifying glasses, and the flighty ones with their air of false bravado, and the others who look as if they had been left behind somewhere, were not wanted at home, and found themselves up here without knowing why. None of them know where to go or what to do. They remind one of the drunk who came up to a stranger on the street, looked at him mournfully, placed his hand on his shoulder and whispered, "Nobody knows (hic) and nobody cares." One rather sprightly Fresher, who had been sent to see the Provost at his office, went to the wrong door and rapped insistently for some ten minutes at the door of a brush and dust pan cupboard. That took the starch out of him. Another walked up to an assistant professor and asked "Why do we all have to take History, 1a.?" To his credit, the professor answered that he didn't know himself.

The Sophomore, supremely confident in the belief that none of the Freshmen knew he had to carry four supps, stalks about with a knowing air. He knows a thing or two. But he, also, is ready to welcome the Freshman. Groups gather round and ask "What are we going to do to them?" Or "How can we stir them up a bit?" Or "Why not slaughter them here and have a little red meat for supper?" "Them" is the noble Class '24.

The Juniors and Seniors,—well, we all know the Juniors and Seniors—no need to go into that question. They don't count for the first two weeks. The Registrar and the Sophomores rule the roost. Strangely enough, there is also a large and able Faculty, but their turn comes later.

What is a university? Some say one thing, and some another, but for the first week of October it is a cross between Barnum and Bailey's three ring circus and the army of San Salvador on the line of march.

WAUNEITA—MUTUAL HELPFULNESS

Wauneitas come and Wauneitas go, but the Wauneita Society goes on from year to year, carrying on, let us hope, the best traditions from the past into the future. The graduate Wauneitas, remembering their own first days at the University, with their mingled feelings of awe, bewilderment and joy, think with sympathy of their younger sisters of Class '24, and are glad to take this opportunity of extending to you a cordial welcome.

May the name Wauneita, which at present means nothing to you, grow in depth and breadth as the years pass, and may it be yours to work out in your relations with your fellow students, better than former classes have done, our motto, "Each for All and All For Each."

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TRAINER'S EXPERIENCE

U. of A. is Fortunate in Having Experience of Mr. Buchanan Behind Track Team.

The University of Alberta may well pride itself on its trainer, Mr. Jack Buchanan, whose name has been brought into prominence in connection with the approaching Inter-Varsity Track Meet. Although Mr. Buchanan plays a great part in the development of all the athletic teams in the University, there is no doubt that as a track and field trainer he is supreme in western Canada, and his name is well known from Winnipeg westwards.

"Jack" has been training athletes for over thirty years; before coming to the University, he spent three years in the Edmonton Y. M. C. A. and many of Edmonton's best sprinters and jumpers owe him a great debt. It was in 1914 that he first took over his duties here, and it is more than a coincidence that it was in the same year that Varsity won the provincial rugby championship.

Mr. Buchanan enlisted in 1915, and soon found his place training the army athletes who did so much to elevate and preserve the high morale of the Canadian Corps. In 1916, he took over the training of the "great Canadian athletic team then preparing for the British army meet at Stamford Bridge, where, in competition with the British Empire, they won the all-round championship cup. In a field of 600 contestants, Jack's men won 1st, 2nd and 4th places in the 100 yards dash against such men as Applegarth, of England, and "Blue Streak" Donaldson of Australia. In the 220 yards dash, his men again took place money; in the Marathon, they won eight prizes; and in the great event of the day, the team relay race, the Canadians defeated the Australian, New Zealand and South African entries. Field Marshall Sir John French presented Jack with the cup which was later given to General Sir Sam Hughes to take back to Canada.

Ill health forced him out of the army in 1917, but he had to see the war through in one capacity or another, and took charge of sports at Buxton until his return to Canada.

Although he received several very tempting offers on his arrival in the west, he preferred returning to the clean amateur sport of the University. Last spring he had a squad of twelve picked men out on the track in preparation for the fall meet, and given the support of the students, he will again prove his sterling worth this month at Saskatoon.

TRACK CLUB

Get ready! Set! Go! We're off for another term and new fields to conquer. What with the material at hand from last year and new men coming in, Varsity should have a championship track team this year.

Last year Alberta did not have a chance to show her prowess owing to the early winter. This year, however, there is going to be a big track meet at Saskatoon, near the middle of October. If Alberta is going to make a good showing at this meet, we will have to commence training at once.

The track has been well looked after all summer and these last few

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FRESHMAN! ATTENTION!

1. Each Freshman must forthwith equip himself with the University colours and wear them on all occasions.

2. Always stand up in the presence of upper class men.

3. Hard hats and canes are strictly forbidden. Refrain from noisy socks and ties. Spats are strictly taboo.

4. Keep away from the Freshettes. Remember the Sophomores have the privilege of looking them over first.

5. Wash your upper lip. Cootie garages to a Sophomore are like a red rag to a bull.

6. Pompadours and collar ruffs are forbidden. Keep your hair cut short or it will be done for you.

7. Children must not smoke pipes except in the privacy of their own rooms.

8. Send that dress suit back home. You won't need it this year.

9. Don't speak rashly to a stranger. He may be a Sophomore in disguise.

10. Don't inquire about the date of initiation. You will know soon enough and then it will be too late.

11. Youngsters desiring to be recognized as human beings can do no better than attend all University sports.

12. Remember! Doubtless you were a great man in Pumpkinville High School. You are a mere nothing here.

rains have put it in excellent condition. Last year we had a good turnout of men including—Bob Tait, who pulled off various championships at the provincial meet; Bill Baker, Sam Dyer, Jack Fife, George Parney, Hugh McDonald, Bob Taylor, Hamilton, Gordon, Leland, Routledge, Wait, Richards, Cannon, Patterson and others. In the weight throwing, Six and Hugh McDonald showed excellent form. Patterson, Watson and McDonald also made a fine showing in the jumps.

Many of these men will not be re-

turning this year, so new material will have to be introduced. Now is your chance to start. You may not be able to make the track team this year but that does not mark you as a failure. Very few athletes make their fame without practice. So come along and do your best. Training has already begun. Meet in the lower gym at 4 o'clock or see Jack Buchanan or secretary of Track Club for other hours. Step out boys, and show Alberta that we are behind her.

Watch the bulletin boards for further notices.

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RADICAL CHANGES IN RUGBY RULES (Cont. from Page One)

which includes the snap-back one-man scrimmage; in the matter of scoring, a try from a fumble will count 3 points without opportunity of counting. These changes will favor the University inasmuch as the light, fast material at our disposal will be

adapted to the quick, fast play introduced by the snap-back.

Both the Calgary teams have formidable line-ups, and it appears probable that the Canucks, last year's provincial champions, will be defeated. Several new names appear on the Tigers' roster: Jack Fraser lately of the Canucks, Le Gow of McGill, McNaughton, Tubman and Clarke of Ottawa. The Canucks will be without the services of McTeer and Fras-

NELIUS THEODORE RONNING,
B.A. '18, M.A. '20.

Most sad is the news which comes to us from Fort Resolution of the probable drowning of Nelius Ronning in northern waters about August 13th. Details are meagre as the other members of the party have not yet come down from the North. However, the non-return to camp of Nelius and his companion, J. Clare MacDougall, another of our University boys, the finding of their canoe and of a remnant of the sail, leaves little hope of the possibility of their having escaped.

Around the University there was scarcely anyone more generally known, more highly esteemed, or more worthily beloved, than Nelius. From the time when he first came out from the Grande Prairie to complete his preparatory work at Alberta College until his attainment of the Master's degree at Convocation of 1920 and his departure on the ill-fated expedition to the North country, he has been a winning and influential personality in University circles. An athlete, a musician, a conscientious student, a sympathetic friend, an office-bearing supporter of every worthy cause, he combined the most admirable qualities in a manner all too rarely seen.

His heart was set on China—the land of his birth, the scene of his parents' early toil and the goal of his sainted mother's wish for him. In the midst of his efforts to put himself through college, to help his younger brothers and sisters also to gain a college education, and to assist his father in establishing a home in a pioneer settlement near Grande Prairie, his eye was always on the attainment of his goal. He had specialized in geology, and his trip into the North this summer was one of several similar excursions he had made to earn his way through college, and at the same time perfect himself for useful work of a like nature in the great undeveloped areas of China. Upon his return this Autumn he expected to devote a few months to immediate preparation for his life-task, and then to set out for the Orient. His taking away on the eve of his achievement of his chosen field of service seems to accent the sadness of the fatality. With the bereaved family, several other members of which are well known in University circles, we desire to express our sincerest sympathy.

er, but they have secured Capt. Harvey of the Strathcona's Horse, an old Irish international star of the first magnitude. Capt. Harvey is a splendid kick, a fast sprinter and weighs 185 pounds.

The University men, however, have played rugby too long to be frightened of "paper" stars. These new men may be good, but the 1st game of the season has, in the past, often shown formidable men not to be worth their transportation—the bigger they are, the harder they fall.

As for the Eskimos,—at the time of going to press it is somewhat difficult to speak regarding them. We know that they are having difficulties and that little new material has shown up. We also know that their team will be a game, scrappy lot who will fight to the last whistle.

City series are being held in the two cities, and the play-off for the provincial championship, which must be decided by Nov. 2nd, will be decided by a series of home and home games between the two winners in Calgary and Edmonton.

The Canucks, Tigers and Eskimos have been practising hard for three weeks and are in fine condition. The University, always handicapped by a late start, began practices on a small scale a week ago. We will have to work hard to overtake the lead of our opponents and every man interested in rugby should get in touch with Mr. Baker, president of the Rugby Club or Mr. Dier, the secretary. The first game will probably take place on Saturday, Oct. 16th, when the Eskimos will oppose the U. of A. at Diamond Park.



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